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LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Our Special Despatches.

WASHINGTON, May 16.

Mr. Sloanaker's Confirmation. It is believed that among the business of the Senate in Executive session yesterday was the reconsideration of its action on the confirmation of Mr. A. B. Sloanaker as Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Pennsyl-

The Attorney-General. Attorney-General Speed has returned from

Kentucky, where he has been spending some time for the benefit of his health.

Labor Wanted in the South. Reports from Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Arkansas state a great want of plantation labor, and very little success in ob-

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 16.

Senate.

The Veto Message was read and ordered to be printed, and laid on the table.

Mr. Wilson (Mass) introduced a bill to fix the military peace establishment of the United States, which was reterred to the Military Committee. I provides that the army shall consist of the five artillery and the six cavalry regiments now in the scrlery and the six cavalry regiments now in the ser-vice, thirty seven regiments of infantry, and the professors and cadets of the Military Academy. The con panies shall consist of 64 privates as a minimum nd 82 as a maximum, to be enlisted for five years. Mr. Washburne (Ili.) asked and obtained th

unanimous consent of the House to report from th Committee on Commerce a bill further to provid for the salety of the lives of passengers on steam ships. He stated that it contained a section to prevent the transportation of nitro-giveerne, and also a section to modify the construction given to the existing law in reference to crude petroleum or coal oil. That construction, he said, prevented the shipment of that article. The bill was read a third time, and passed.

The bill prohibits the transportation of nitro-glyce-

The bit promitts the transportation of nitro-glyce-rine or glinoir oil on any ship, steamship, steam-boat vessel, car, wagon, or other vehicle, used or employed in transporting passengers by land or water between any foreign country and the United States, or from one point of the United States to an-other, under a penalty of a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars. In case of death arising from a violation of the

law, the persons offending may be convicted of mur-oer and published accordingly. Nitro-glycerine is not to be transported at all, unless packed in a me-tallic ve-sel, separate from all other substances, and labelled "Nitro-glycerine—Dangerous".

A violation or this provision is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$3000 Coal oil or crude petro-leum may hereafter be carried on the decks or guards of steamboats, or in open holds, where a free circulation of air is secured.

Fire in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, May 16 .- Charles Kelsey's cotton warehouse in this city was burned to-day, with a large amount of cotion, etc. The loss is very heavy, but unknown.

Shipment of Specie. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Scotia sailed to-day for Liverpool, with \$3,000,000 in specie. The Kangaroo also sailed with \$375,000.

THE WORLD OF FASHION

Paris Modes for May-New Modes for Dress, Bonnets, Etc.-Filligree Trimmings, Etc.

From Le Follet for May.

Each spring the Parisian aristocracy introduce some fashion which is reserved for themselves alone. That for the present season is one for which every woman of taste has an inpare tendency: it is the pre-ference given to white either for nome or ball dress. The great care and numberless expenses connected with such a to lette make it a luxury for the rich only, when adopted for home or morning dress; at only, when adopted for holds of morning dress; at the same time it is generally a proof of elegance and good taste. These morning dresses are no longer That which constitutes their recherche elegance is their apparent simplicity. No parvenue would be satisfied with a simple white dress trimmed only with a ruche of the same, or narrow tucks on the skirt. She might have a splendid pergnoir emoroidered in gold ang elaborately trimmed; but a further than the same of the same, or narrow tucks on the skirt. gold and elaborately trimmed; but a dress so simple would not be her taste. One must have it from the cradle, it can never be merely learned.

These white dresses, which will be so fashionable are composed of a long skirt of percase and a short casaque of the same; the casaque not fitting, but casaque not the same; the casaque not arming, but showing the figure. Some are trummed what the narrow ruche already spoken of, forming a small greeque, and fastened on with colored cotton. Others have an insertion, with a guipure at each edge; and again, others are made in large scallops, t immed either with a fancy braid, all white, or white and colored. The taste for white is not new; it has always been adopted by the grand monde We might, in proof of this, go back to the time of the Romans, when the dress of white wool was that of fine patrician rady. Another marked preference in the same circle is that for white and black, white and black, or grey and white.

These form the walking dresses of those who wear white at home. Indeed, now that the dress and jacket must match, one has not much choice of color, as anything very striking or bright is by means suitable for such a style of toilette. We still find striped or plain materials are more generally in favor than any others, they are so decidedly the most suitable for skirls on the bias. Indeed, stripes cut thus produce a pretty effect, forming into points where they join. Many dresses are made quite plain. When trumpages a way hand, of affects on the highest plain. When trimming is used, band of taffetas on the bia are frequently employed. Cluny gapure, also, and small round mother-of-pearl buttons are very lasmonable especially on the "Princess" make of dress, which will, without doubt, predominate through

As the warmer weather approaches it appears that the casaque, to med simply by basques fastened on to a waistband, will be acopted. It is more convenient for the present make of dress than the former famous of having no body to the dress under the out-of-doors jacket, which was so frequently the resource of ladies when the heat was too great to admit of the double vestment. Of course these basques must be well cut, and fitted to the waist in such a manner that they do not appear separate. Toe first dress in our list this month is one of this description.

A robe, "Princesse" make of wide scripes of grey and white. A wide black guipure put as revers round the bottom of the sairt and sleeves. The long basque, fixed under a band of gupure, is also trimmed round, and the trimming is rounded and carried up the sides, which are opened up, and also up the fronts.

A tow and drees, with small black spots. The under skirt, tectooned and edged with black velvet; the

upper skirt draped at every seam with bunches of black veivet ribbon. Smell paleto: of the same, with revers in front, and pockets all trimmed with veivet of different widths, forming festoens. Jet buttons. A diess of dark drab jourard, with shaded green

spots. At the bottom of the under skirt a platting of green taffetas, headed with three bias pieces. The upper skirt draped in four places under wide ends of green taffetas, fastened with mother-of-sear buttons. Tight cassque, with pipings up every slam, and ends of ribbon at the shoulders and the middle collar at

the back A very elegant robe. 'Princesse," or white foulard dotted over with blue or pink flowers, immed all ap the skirt with rows of cluny guipure over colored ribon put on in brandebourgs, or horizontally, and gradused in the length of the pieces. The casaque imitatet with a band and ornaments of guipure. forming iestoons. Small pockets of guipure and

A darkdrab foulard, with a narrow black stripe, or rather morely a thread, of "Princes e" form, trimmed upon every seam with a very thick piping of back tafatas, a similar piping round the bottom, and a row set large black taffetas buttous up the front. Basque rastened to the band, simply piped round to mate, the dress.

A robe of forland of a golden brown color, with large black spot. This is also of "Princesse" make.

large black spot. This is also of "Princesse" make, and up each seen is placed a guipure insertion. Tight casaque of he same, trimmed round with a

wide insertion, with a small hood also trimmed with guipure.

A green poult de soie dress; round the bottom a head tringe intermixed with crystal—one of the latest novelties for fancy frimmings. It is put on in festoons. The body is plain, simply trimmed round with a wide fringe.

A simple toilette of drab lines; robe "Princesse" cut at the bottom over a petticeat of biue silk, and trimmed with blue silk buttons. Small casaque sestooned round, and also trimmed with blue buttons.

A toilette de ville of violet gros grain, trimmed

A tollette de ville of violet gros grain, trimmed up the sides with ornaments of white and black guipure, fas ened at equal distances by pompons of

violet veivet, worked with siver thread. A par-dessus of plush violet, fastened with silver buttons, complete this elegant tollette. A robe of light blue taffetas antique, quite plain

at the hips, and triu med neatly at the bottom of the skirt with a fringe. The heading worked with white beads. This is carried up the three front seams forming an apron. The body is high and plane, and is completed by a basquine, which is instead to a band embroidered with beads, and trimmed to match the skirt. This basequine is trimmed to match the skirt. This basquine is worn generally out of doors only.

A dress of gros d'Athenes, grey shot with pink, "Empire" skirt, trimmed with five blas folds, sur-

mounted by an elevant invertion of Brussels lace.
Round body, trimmed to match the skirt.

A gaze de Chambery dress, b se with large spots of white satin. The skirt is trimmed with five marrow bouillors of white gauze, at httle distances apart, the space being filled in with wreaths of myosetis. Low full body and short sleeves, trimmed

with myosotis.

An emerald green moire dress, with a long trained skirt, untrimmed. Casaque "Louis XIII," with wastcoat of satin "Region" as long as the casaque, and buttoned all the way up with buttons of cameo

set in silver.

Dress of gaze de Chambery, with under skirt of viclet sils, and tablier "Louis XV" of gaze bouillon. The same at the back. At each side a trimming of manye tulle, with violets covered with tulle bouillon, and wreaths of the same flowers between each bouil-Low body, with bouillous of tuile. Ceinture

A donner dress of white taffetas antique, trimmed with ornaments of violet veivet edged with go d.
Low square body, trimmed in the same style. Short
sleeves, and band of velvet and gold.
We must now ture our attention to that most im-

portant part of the toilet, the bonnet. But is there such a thing to be seen? It seems doubtful One may, indeed, see floating tulle—something round and indescribable—on the summit of the head, which is called a bonnet; but it is difficult, we contess, to believe it is one—and yet such is the bonnet of the day. The 'Lamballe' seems to be quite the favorum. The 'Lamballe' seems to be quite the favorite. It does not reach to the cheeks, and has a round crown which leaves the ears and back hair quite free. Thus, a chapeau 'Lamballe,' of tule bour ion, with a trimming of rice straw and white hyacinth. These bon-

ming of rice straw and white hyacinth. These bonnets are placed on the very summit of the head, and have no cap—simply a border or edging. That of hyacinths, just spoken of, is merely strang like those made by children, of blac or wild flowers.

Another "Lamballe" was of rice straw, with a blonde a the back and a crystal fringe across the front. Hang strings are quite in the lashion. Two sets of strings are usually put—one to fasten the little square or round of tulk, the other crossing under the chin and mastened with a bouquet of flowers, or the chin and instened with a bouquet of flowers, or floating carelessly over the shoulders. Another very elegant little bonnet at the same house was made of tuile, and trimmed with marabouts, blac and crystal

must pass on to describe some models for We must pass on to esscribe some models for those who are not willing to adopt the 'Pamela' or "Lambaile;" and of these may be seen an endless variety. Thus a capote of lilac crape, with a water-lily also of lilac crape, with gold pistils; ornaments of crystal and gold. On the crown a trimming of blonde cut in three long points to form the curtain. Flowers, with bouffetes of crape and or stal ornaments, inside Strings of white molre-ribbon.

Straw bonnet, trimmed with ornaments of green ve vet and straw inside, and curtain of white tulle spotted with straw and velvet. Capote of maize c ape, with a wide curtain of crape, trimmed with black lace and jet beads On the left side, some ears of corn, made of maize crape

and jet. The inside trimmed with the same and white blonde. A clapeau 'Lamba'le" of pink tulle, edged with large crystal beads. On one side an aigrette of white marabouts and roses fastened to a scari of tulle floating at the back. Bandeau of pink hyacinths, forming a'so a Benoston chain, talling over

the strings of pink silk.

Flowers will be the favorite ornament for bonnets this season; and we do not wonder at this when we see with what exquisite skill they are copied and arranged.

THE RECENT RIOTS IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

From the Army and Navy Journal, May 14. From an official source we have received the following detailed account of the recent disturbances at Memphis. It may be relied upon as a correct statement of the circumstances of the recent riot, of which only imperfect reports have thus far been presented to the public:

On the afternoon of May 1, 1868, the police en-deavored to arrest some discharged colored soldiers, who were disorderly, in South Memphis but were resisted and driven away. This called forth the whole police force, which was joined by a large number of the lower classes, for the ostensible purpose of assisting in arresting the offenders of the law, but upon arriving at the scene of the disturbance a general onslaught was made upon the negroes, who compose the main portion of the inhabitants of that locality. riotous proceedings continued to increase until a late hour in the evening, when the Mayor of the city addressed the following communication to Major-General Stoneman, commanding the Department of Tennessee: -

MAYOR'S OPPICE, CITY OF MEMPHIS, May 1—To Major-General Stoneman, Commanding, Etc.:— There is an uneasiness in the public mind growing out of the occurrences of to-day which would be materially calmed if there was an assurance of military co-operation with the civil police in suppressing all disturbances of the public peace. I should be happy to have it in my power to give this a-surance It would intimidate the lawless, and serve at once. It would infinitiate the lawiess, and serve to allay the apprehensions of the orderly, I therefore request that you will order a force of say 200 men. commanded by discreet officers, to be held ready to co-operate with the constabulary force of ready to co-operate with the constanting loss of the city in case of any inriher continued lawlessness. I am, teneral, very respectfully, your most obedient servant.

John Park, Mayor.

To which the following reply was made:-Headquartees Department of Tennessee, Memphis, Ienn., May 1—Hon John Park, Mayor of City of Memphis, Memphis, Tenn—Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of yours of this instant. In reply, I have the honor to inform you that the small force of Regular infantry stationed at this post—in all not more than 150 strong—will be directed to hold itself in readiness to co-operate with the civil authorities of Memphis* in case of further continued lawless—ness." This force is in came in the tort, where you ness." This ferce is in camp in the tort, where you can communicate with the commanding officer in case you shall find that you need his assistance and support. I should prefer that the troops be called upon only in case of an extreme necessity, of which you must be the judge. I am, very respectfully, your

obedient servant, George Slommanding.

M. jo George Commanding. At the same time orders were sent to Captain Allyn, commanding a detachment of the 16th United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Pickering, to be in readiness with his force as occa-sion might require. The di-orders continuing and several parties having been killed wounded, the troops were ordered out and the rioters dispersed. Though comparative quiet was restored, the public mind remained at an intense state of excitement, and occasional cases of shooting occurred throughout the re-mainder of the night and the day of the 2d.

After midnight of the 2d, various churches, school-houses, and buildings which were used by the Freedmen's Bureau and negro populalation, and located in various parts of the city, were burned. Most of those buildings belonged to the United States Government, and one of them contained a considerable amount of clothicg and stores for destitute whites and blacks, all

of which was consumed. On the 3d the indiscriminate firing continued and, as is the case generally in like disturb-ances, inoffensive and innocent parties were killed and wounded. The excitement increased, and the apprehensions of the people were so little allayed that the following communication was addressed to General Stoneman during

the afternoon:-MEMPHIS, Tenn, May 3—Major General Stoneman, U.S. A., Commanding Department of Tennessee—Sir:—I am requested, by the citizens composing a meeting head this merning, at the Court House, to lay before you the following resolutions, which were passed unanimously, and to request from you composition in a second to the control of the contr from you your co-operation in any measures that may be taken in pursuance thereof.

Respectfully, R. C. BRINKLEY.

RESOLUTIONS.

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Resolved. That the Mayor of the city, and Sheriff of the county, together with the Chairman of this meeting (W. B. Greenlaw), be authorized to summon a force of citizens of sufficient numbers, to act in connection with the military, which shall consti-

tute a patrol for the protection of the city, to serve such time as the Ma. or, Sheriff, and Chairman of this meeting shall direct.

Resolved, that the Chairman (W. B. Greenlaw), J. H. McMahon S. P. Walker, and B. C. Brinkley be requested to wait upon General Stonoman, and inform him of the proceedings of this meeting.

W. B. Greenlaw, and informal control of the control of the proceedings of the meeting.

R. C. BRINKLEY, Secretary.
Upon the escelpt of which resolution the following orders were issued:-

BEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 3 -To the Mayor, City Council, and all Civil Officers of the Councy of Shelby and City of Memphis - Gentlement -- Circumstances compel the undersigned to interiere with the civil

compet the undersigned to interfere with the civil sifairs in the city of Memphis.

It is forbidden for any person, without authority from these headquirters, to assemble together any posses, armed or unarmed, with or colored. This does not include the police force of the city, and will not as long as they can be relied upon as preservers of the peace. servers of the peace I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient GEORGE STONEMAN, Major-General Commanding.

At the same time four companies of the 16th U.S. Infantry (by telegraph) were ordered from Nashville, on special train. During the night of the 3d the city was strongly patrolled, in anticipation that attempts would be made to carry out many threats of murder and incendiarism that had been made against the Free imen's Bureau, Northern men, and the negroes. Nothing of a specially serious nature occurred, and, on the evening of the 4th, the four companies ordered from Nashville arrived, under command of Brevet Major Christopher, which had a most salutary effect towards the preservation of the public peace. Upon the restoration of order a Commission was ordered to investigate the disturbances (a copy of the order appended). and the following communication addressed to

the Mayor of the City of Memphis:-HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TENNESSEE MEMPHIS, May 5-10 his Honor, Mayor John Park, Memphis, Tennessee:—Sir, I have the honor to request information upon the following points

What efforts have been made, or steps taken, 1. What efforts have been made, or steps taken, by the civil authorities of the city of Memphis to apprehend and bring to trial and punishment the perpetrators of the outrages which have disgraced the city of Memphis during the past week, and what assurances can be given me that the morderers and incendiaries will be arrested and punished?

2. What steps or measures have been taken by the civil authorities or the citizens of Memp us to re-munerate individuals and the United States Government for losses sustained and expenses incurred, caused by the recent riotous proceedings of the people of this city, and are you able to assure me that all claims for such losses and expenses will be promptly paid by the city? 3. Can and will you lurnish me wi'h a statement showing the sources from which the city derives its

revenue, with the amount or amounts derivable from 4. Are the city authorities able and competent to prohibit and prevent persons, under whatever pretext, from carrying and using arms? I am reliably informed that the City Recorder has assured the people of Memphis that they will not hereafter be prohibited from carrying and using fire-aims.

6. What security can you give me that the rights and privileges of the colored population of this city and surroundings shall be respected and protected and what disposition has been made of the large number of negroes who have been arrested by the po ice during the past week?

I have to request that you will do me the favor to give me all the information possible and such assur-ances as circumstances wairant, as fu ure action will be based upon your reply to this communication.

In conclusion. I have to assure you, and through you the people of Memphis that if they cannot govern themselves as a law-abiding and Christian com-munity, that they will be governed, and that nere-after it will be my duty and privilege to see that there are no more riolous proceeding or conduct either on the part of the whites or blacks, or city authorities. I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEORGE STONEMAN, obedient servant, Major-General Commanding. ORDERS APPOINTING A COMMITTER OF INVESTIGA-

Headquarters Department of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn., May 5—1. A Commission to consist of Brevet Brigadier General B P. Ruskle; Captain A. W. Allyn, 16th United States Infantry; Captain W. J. Colburn, Assistant Quartermaster Volunteers, and M. J. Wright, Esq., of Memphis, Tenn., will assemble on the 7th instant, for the purpose of inquiring into and reporting upon all the faces connected with the recent occurrences and disorders in Memphis, Tenn., which began on the 1st of Mny, 1866.

The report of the Commission will embrace all the The report of the Commission will embrace all the fac's connected with the origin, progress, and termination of the rictous proceedings, giving the names of those engaged, and the special acts of each as far as can be ascertained, the number and names of those killed and wounded, what property was destroyed and the value thereof in each case, and who can ed the destruction, and, in fact, a complete e destruction, and, in fact, a complete

who can ed the desiruction, and, in fact, a complete history of the transaction, it being his/hly important that the Gov-riment be correctly and fully informed upon the whole subject.

Captain W. J. Colburn will act as recorder of the Commission, and will be furnished with one clerk to assist him in making up the records.

The Commission is authorized to send for such persons and page 187.

The Commission is authorized to send for such persons and papers as may be thought necessary, and to call upon the officers of the different staff departments for statements showing the expenditures on the part of the United States resulting from the aircrementioned disorders. A copy of its proceedings will be furnished the headquarters from time to time as the circumstances are developed.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary rooms and facilities to carry out the provisions of the above order. necessary rooms and facility

By command of Major-General Stoneman WILLIAM L PORTER, Arrist. Adj.-Gen.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, May 18.—Flour is dull, and has a de chains tendency. Wheat is firm; Pennsylvania red \$2 82. Corn dull; white 85c; yellow 80c. Oats steady at 61@62c. Provisions firm; Western lard 213c. Sugar firm Coffee dull; Rio 174@194c. in gold. Whisky dull; Western \$2 26@2 25; Pennsylvania \$2 95.00.02 25; sylvania \$2 25 j@2 25].

New York, May 16—Stocks are steady. Chicago and Rock Island, 94: Cumberland preferred, 45 Illinois Central, 1214; New York Central, 93; Reading, 1074; Canton, 60; Eric Railroad, 74: Tennessee 6s, 904; Western Union Te egraph Com-Tennessee 6s, 90]; Western Union 1e eg pany, 59]; Treasury Seven three-tenths sinia 6s, 68]; One-year Certificates, 100 nths 102]; Vir-100]; Ten-forginia 6s, 68]: One-year Certificates, 10 ties, 96; Five-twenties, 101]; Gold, 130].

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, May 16 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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[For additional Amusements see Third Page.] CONCERT HALL, CHESNUT STREET

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The following embraces a partia, list of the Repertoire which they will produce during their engagement here:

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MONDAY May 21—THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

TUESD V 22—IA & GMNAMBULA.

WEDNISDAY, 23—CHILD OF THE REGIMENT.

THURSDAY, 23—CHILD OF THE REGIMENT.

FRIDAY 25—KATE REARNEY.

SATURDAY, 25—FAA. DIVYOLO.

The per ormances concluding each evening with a PANTOMIME. ** USICAL FARCE. OH EXTRA
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Haydn's cantata, or, rather, musical Idyl, was given by the Handel and Haydn Society, to a moderately full house. This composition one of the latest of Haydn's, if not his most grand and imposing is, perhaps, his most har-monious composition. The character of the entire idea is carried out all through, whilst each season has a d stine we characteristic that is unitative music of the very highest syle. The finest portion of the composition is the orchestrat, descriptive and well sustained all through, a symphony in itself. We must say that we never heard the Germanna play with more care, more smoothness, or greater effect. It is the music to which its musicians have been educated, which they understand which they feel. Conducted by Mr. Charles Schmitz, and died to perfection by Carl Seatz, the orche-tral performance was a rare treat to a music an. orche-tral performance was a rare treat to a music an Miss Richings, one of the finest musicians we possess probaby a mongst vocalists, the very fluest, sang al-the soprano music with care, and in her most admirable style. The score, however, seemed to us a little high for her in some parts. One of the best things she sang was the recitative "On! Welcome," into which she infused much expression. The duett "Ye Jewel ed Fair" was beautifully given by Mr. Simpson and hiss Richings. Mr simpson, too, has the speciality of this misses and appears to the state. specialty of this music and sings it with the smoothness and charm it requires. Mr. Thomas, from New York, has an excellent style, though a somewhat razged voice, which, however, he manages with skill. Bis great effect was in the air, "In this, oh vain, misguided man," in which he gave us the sublime moral which the prous old musician, nearing the end of a goo; and grand life has a sublime moral which the prous old musician, nearing the end of a goo; and grand life has a sublime moral which the grand life, has so sublimely given in that great com-position. The chorus was correct but like all the choruses of this Society, too mechanical. This is the last of the series this season. The "Staoat" and "Elijah" of this year will we trust be repeated next. They were admirably done, taken as a whole.

ARCH STREET THEATRE -Mr. Mackay takes his benefit this evening. There is great interest tell in the occasion, as Mr. Mackay will play two parts in the occasion, as Mr. Mackay will play two parts in which his great talents as a character-actor—that is, an actor who first conceives, then deeplyl-indies each thought, word and emotion of a part—will be displayed. Mr. Mackay has had little opportunity this season of playing such parts, and the public who admire fine artists should not fail to see him. Wild Duck, a political petite comedy, will conclude the performance. The whole bill is most interesting.

AMERICAN THEATRE -The season at this popular place of amusement closes on Saturday night. During the vacation it will be thoroughly renovated and refitted. The summer season will be opened under an entirely new management. The attractions will be the Stanlove Brothers, Zanfreita, Master Segrist, and &r. Blanchard and his admirably trained dogs. Such attractions should draw crowded houses. crowded houses.

WALNUT STREET THRATRE. - Hamlet will be played this evening and to-morrow. On Friday Mr. Booth will give us Richelleu. Timely notice is required to those who desire a seat on this occasion.

THE BLACK SWAN .- To-morrow evening Miss ircenfield will give an entertainment at Concert Hall, assisted by a number of our best musicians. The programme contains selections from the most celebrated operas. Miss Greenfield is an accomplished musician, and, no doubt, the house will be well filled on the occasion. The entire affair is under the immediate charge of Professor King. Tickets can be obtained at hir. Pugh's, at Sixth and Chestart streets.

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS -The Carolina Twins must not be forgotten. They make a first appearance in this city to morrow. They are wonders, but pleasing, not revo ting as wonders usually are.

PERELLI.-On Saturday Favorita, with Perelli himself. The last of the series.

CITY INTELLIGENCE For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.

THE ODD FELLOWS .- The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania con inued its ression yesterday afternoon. A large number of Past Grands were admitted as new members, and the attendance of

admitted as new members, and the attendance of representatives was unusually arge.

Charters for four new Lodges were granted, one of which will be located in this city, to work in the German language. The Grand Lodge, on due invitation of Vigilant Lodge, No. 155, will attend in a body the oration by James B Nicholson, on the Origin, Progress, and Destiny of Odd Fellowship, to be delivered at the Academy of Muse the even. to be delivered at the Academy of Music this even

to be delivered at the Academy of Music this evening. The following officers were declared elected for the ensuing year:

M. W. Grand Master, Geo'ge Fling, of No. 10, Germantown; R. W. D. Grand Mister, Richard Watson, of No. 198, Doylestown; R. W. Grand Warden, Peter B. Long, of No. 383 Philadelphia; R. W. Grand Secretary, William Curtis, of No. 28 Philadelphia; R. W. Grand Freasurer, M. Richards Muckle, of No. 46 Philadelphia; G. Rep. G. L. U. S., R. A. Lamberton, of 160 Harrsburg. S., B A. Lamberton, of 160 Harr.sburg.
These officers were duly installed into office this

This evening the members of the Grand Lodge This evening the members of the Grand Lodge Grand Encampment, and a number of subordinate lodges will meet at the Hall. North Sixth street, and forming a procession with the Liberty Cornet Band, will move to the Academy of Mus c. to attend the celebration there. Some of the Lodges will appear in 1nil regalia. Among the distinguished members of the Order expected to be present on the stage are:—M. W. Grand Sire, I. M. Veatch, of Missouri; M. W. Past Grand Sire, S. R. Escaville, of Ohio; M. W. Past Grand Sire, S. R. Escaville, of Maryland; M. W. Past Grand Master, Hon Schuy. Maryland; M. W. Past Grand Mester, Hon. Schuy-ler Colfax, of Indiana, and a score of Past Grand Masters of Pennsylvania and adjoining States.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY. Theodore Rheinhaulter was arrested last evening by Officer Le brich on the charge of committing an assault and battery on another man. When the offi-cer as proached him, Rheinhaulter, who is a German, showed a disposition to offer resistance; but he was soon overcome by the officer and taken to the office of Aiderman Foland, who committed him to answer for the alleged offense in detault of the sum of \$800

William Pronis, a native of Ireland, residing at Front and Green streets, was arrested by Officer Myers at Callowhill street wharf on a similar charge. He was held to answer in the sum of

STEALING JEWELRY .- Matthew O Brian. at Righto House, stole a gold watch and chain from a lady who was passing through the building. His maneuvres were watched by some of the persons present, who caused his arrest. When taken to the lock-up his pockets were examined in one of which was found the stolen property. The accused is said te have jumped the bounty during the war. He will have a hearing this afternoon for the a leged offense. offense.

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HIS CONDITION .- Mr. Birkinbine, of the Water Department, who made a narrow escape from drowning last evening at Fairmount Park, while plu ging a water main was somewant better this morning. The sufferer was severely cut in the head with a sharp stone, and injured in the hir. The bal-ance of the persons who were engaged with him at the time, and who were injured are doing well.

A STRANGE DRIVE,-Matthew S. Smith was arrested vesterday afternoon on the charge of driving into a house at Second and Girard avenue and breaking one of the wheels of the yehicle cer Wiesand took Smith in charge. Adderman Wil-kins before whom he was token, on hearing the evidence in the case held Matthew to answer in the sum of \$500 bail

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- An attempt was made ast night to rob the willow ware manufactory of Norman & Keen The thieves, after trying to bore through a wall, found their attempts fruitless, it being of considerable thickness, thus resisting their efforts. A bit, with which they had endeavored to work their way, was found near the spot. They finally left without securing any booty.

WIFE BEATEN .- Henry Springer, residing at No. 1715 Mervine street, was arrested last evening on the charge of beating his wife. The officer who took him in custedy excerted him to the office of Alderman Haines, who, after hearing the evidence, held him in 8500 ball to answer for his unmanly

COTTON MILL ON FIRE.—The alarm of fire this morning, about 11 o'clock, was caused by the burning of the bicker-room of the Globe Cotton Mill, on Germantown road, below Girard avenue. The picker-room was occupied by Berkhead & Co.; loss \$500. John Wilkinson occupied the lower floor. His cellar was damaged by water to the amount of \$700. The fire was caused by friction.

LAW ADDRESS .- Hon. William S. Pierce. Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, will deliver the annual address before the Law Academy of Phi-ladelphia, at 8 o'clock this evening, in the District Court recommend

THE NATIONAL UNION JOHNSON CLUB.-By order of the National Twon Johnson Club of this city, which has been organized for the purpose of su-taining the measures and policy of President Johnson's administration, the executive committee of the club are now engaged in making arrange-ments for a grand demonstration at the scalemy of husic, which will take place on Saturday evening

Addresses will be delivered by the Hon. J. R. Doolittle, Senator from Wisconsin, Hon. Edvar Cowas, Senator from Pennayvania, Hon. Columbus Delano, of Ohio, Hon. Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, ex-Governor Randall, of Wisconsin, and Senator Norton, of Minnesota.

These pentiemen are all prominent leaders in the Johnson part, and their speeches on this occasion will possess more than the usual degree of interest, the cummittee of the club are in correspondence.

with possess more than the usual observablence with Secretary Seward, and as we learn, have hopes that he may be induced to tarry in our city for a short time on his way to Washington and address the people.

KNOCKED A MAN DOWN,—Robert Davison, residing at Jenth and wood streets, feeling in a quarrelsome mood last evening, made an attack on a gentleman with whom he had been in conversation, and felled him to the ground. His friend, not liking so unkind an act to go unrewarded, called to his aid the services of Officer Leslie, who took charge of Davison and escorted him to the office of Alderman Massey, who held him in \$500 bail to answer at Court.

WOODEN BUILDINGS .- An attempt has wooden Buildings.—An attempt has been made, during the past iew days, to remove some trame buildings from Fourth and Diamond streets, and erect them at the corner of Eighth street and Columbia avenue. The workmen were busily engaged vesterday performing their labor, when the builder was informed that the bouses in question must be removed. They will therefore be taken down according to the provisions of the law regulating matters of this kind.

Familias Spectaes—The favorite resorts of ghosts were, in old times, supposed to be grave-yards, runous and deserted houses, spots where murder had been committed, and such other gloomy localities. But we have all seen a sort of apparitions who hant places of amusement, excursion trains, and steambosts, and every lively place where they can come without paying. These have the funereal title of "Dead-heads," since, in our day, a man is considered as good as dead if he evinces no man is considered as good as dead if he evinces no symptoms of having money. The New York rail symptoms of having money. The New York rairroads have forbidden the appearance of these beings in their cars; and we think, people should always be satisfied when they are charged the cheapest rates and get the full worth of their money, as at Tower

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residence of her grandmother, No. 34 N Eleventh street, after a buggering illness, MARY K., youngest child of Dr. Albert H and Emily Kaighn Smith, aged 14 months and 18 days. WALTER —On the 11th instant, ANNA M. WAL-TFE, wife of Henry Walter, in her 68th year.

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